

The Northfield Press

Volume II, No. 85

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, July 4, 1958

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Price Five Cents

Dr. Rachel Anderson of Greenfield Featured at Northfield Women's Meet

The 46th annual meeting of the women of Northfield was held at Alexander hall on Wednesday, June 25, in accordance with the regulations of the will of Mrs. A. D. M. Alexander whose bequests made possible the hall for the use of the women.

Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, committee chairman, presided and as an opening feature read from the minutes of the first meeting held on June 15, 1912. She introduced Mrs. Helen Anderson, New York mother of the year, who spoke briefly concerning her selection for that honor. Chosen from 500 qualified as candidates by a board of the American Mothers' association, Mrs. Anderson said it is a movement to further prayers for peace and to help train young mothers to bring up non-delinquent children. Mrs. Dan Polling and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale are association directors.

Mrs. Ralph Sargent, Mrs. Philip Mann, Jr., and Mrs. Alvin Scott were elected as committee members for three years. Other committee members continuing in office are: Mrs. Raymond Parenteau, Mrs. Maud L. Wood and Mrs. Margaret Lombard for one year and Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Mrs. Samuel Bishop and Mrs. Louis Sojka for two years.

Dr. Rachel Anderson of Greenfield was introduced as speaker and gave a most thrilling account

of the trip to Australia and New Zealand this past winter.

She made the trip out on a British freighter with every convenience and luxury and the return trip on an American freighter with very ordinary accommodations.

Dr. Anderson described many of her experiences "down under"; her visit to the Great Barrier Reef and Heron Island even to her ride on a turtle and told of the kookaburra, bird, carefully protected, that laughs to give joy to the country. She told of her visit to New Zealand and of the Maoris, the native New Zealand tribe, her trip to the Franz Joseph Glacier and of her efforts to obtain the information that there are 65,000,000 sheep in New Zealand—35 sheep for every man, woman and child on the island.

Dr. Anderson told of her many experiences, of the many friends she made and of the history of the countries visited all in such a charming informal manner that the ladies could have listened much longer.

A picture of Mrs. N. P. Wood, first chairman of an Alexander hall committee and water color paintings by Mrs. Mildred Nims are hung in the hall.

Punch and cookies were served by the members of the committee. Bouquets of beautiful mountain laurel decorated the rooms.

Cathedral Altar Receives New Stones

The Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N. H., with the Altar of the Nation which Congress voted last year unanimously to recognize as a memorial for all American war dead whose lives have been sacrificed in war service is attracting more visitors than ever this year.

At the time of the Memorial day observance tributes from President Eisenhower and from the governors of the 48 states and the territories were placed on the altar.

Recent additions of stones which make up the altar have been one from former president Harry S. Truman from the foundation of his library at Independence, Mo.; a stone from the Little America site of the first celebration of a Catholic mass on the continent of Antarctica from Lt. Joseph R. Morgan of the U. S. navy; a flag stone which tradition relates was laid by George Washington himself in the gardens at his ancestral home at Mount Vernon; one from the World War II beachhead of Normandy, the gift of President Eisenhower, as well as stones from the beachheads of Anzio and Cisterno in Italy sent by Gen. Mark Clark and other World War II memorial stones have come from Generals Marshall, MacArthur and Bradley and from Admirals Leahy and Nimitz.

The program of services at this Cathedral of the Pines is included each week in the church notes.

Playground Committee Lists Opening Schedule and Program

Garden Club Holds Picnic at Mt. Grace

There were 26 members and two guests attending the picnic meeting of the Garden club at the Mt. Grace reservation in Warwick Monday evening.

Following the supper plans were considered for the flower show which will be held at the Trinitarian Congregational church vestry on August 15 and 16. Mrs. Walter Bailey and Mrs. George Carr will be co-chairmen.

Members and townspeople are to be reminded of the need for spraying shrubs and flower gardens at this time.

Mrs. Fisher Reports On "Faith at Work" At WCTU Meeting

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Philip Porter on Glenwood Ave. Miss June Browning, president, presided and Mrs. Grace Cornell, chaplain, led devotions with Rev. Arthur J. Green offering the prayer.

The group voted to contribute \$5 to the state convention fund and \$3 to the Christian citizen fund.

Several members read timely news items concerning narcotics and Mrs. John Fisher read about the presidential project for "Faith at Work," including these statements that from "40 to 60 congressmen attend prayers every morning at the chapel" and that Nixon is as honest a Christian as any man in Washington.

Attention was called favorably to the TV program "Highway Patrol." Rev. Green reported on the Prohibition party meeting recently held in Greenfield which he attended.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Porter, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Marian Stoneback.

Champ Clark's Desk In Use at Northfield

It is not generally known that the Northfield hotel is the proud possessor of a 100-year old desk from the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C.

This historic desk was presented to the Northfield by a former Mt. Hermon boy. Who he was and how he came into the possession of it is known only to the hotel personnel. It is of light oak, heavily carved. The cover lifts up and has room for writing materials and official stationery. At present the writing paper and envelopes have the Northfield hotel heading and are regularly in use.

Research by the donor has revealed that this desk was among those used in the House of Representatives from 1857 to 1907, when the cumbersome and outmoded golden oak desks were replaced by more modern, mahogany ones, during the general renovation of the Hall of the House.

Records available at the office of the clerk of the House reveal that this particular desk was last occupied by the Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri. The late lamented President James A. Garfield used a desk of the identical design.

The Northfield hotel possesses letters attesting to the authenticity of the above.

Kiwanis Club Enjoys Dinner at Scout Camp

The Kiwanis club met Monday evening at the Boy Scout camp in Winchester. There were 24 members and two guests present and a barbecue chicken dinner was prepared by The Log. Next week the club will meet at Spencer's cottage at Spofford Lake. Ross L. Spencer, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge with Edward M. Powell, Jr., David Quinn and Stanley Johnson assisting.

William Stapleton Announces Candidacy

William F. Stapleton is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the first Congressional district. "I have become a candidate for Congress not only because I am confident that the district is ready to elect a Democrat, but because I sincerely believe that I have the training, background and experience in government and law needed to fill the office of Congressman successfully in advancing the welfare and best interests of all the people, regardless of party," said Mr. Stapleton. "As the campaign progresses, I intend to discuss with you in detail my views concerning problems on the foreign and national scene and their relation to the office of Congressman," he added.

Atty. Stapleton, county commissioner of Hampden county for ten years, is a graduate of Syracuse University college of business administration and Boston University School of Law. During World War II he served with an air force intelligence unit in the China-Burma-India theater. Atty. Stapleton is married to the former Lillian C. Flinn of Holyoke and they have a young daughter, Laura.

Ext. Service Lists Refinishing Classes

Refinishing furniture can be fascinating and profitable, provided the piece of furniture chosen for a new finish is worth refinishing.

Furniture that is badly marred or has an unattractive finish can be made to look like new and to harmonize with other furnishings if given a new finish.

Furniture chosen for refinishing should be in good design, well constructed and made of good wood.

The Franklin County Extension Service will have "Furniture Refinishing" classes in:

Shelburne—July 8, 15, 22 and August 5, Grange hall.

Greenfield—July 9, 16, 23 and August 6, contact Mrs. Ely Wyman 316 Log Plain road, Greenfield.

Orange—July 10, 17, 24 and August 7, Mrs. Raymond Cadrett's home, Brush Valley road, Warwick.

These meetings will be leader-training meetings which requires each person attending to teach five others. Leaders names should be sent in to the Extension Service office this week.

Furniture refinishing requires three processes: 1, removing the old finish; 2, preparation of wood for new finish; and 3, applying a new finish. A penetrating sealer will be the finish used in this program. A small table, drawer from a chest or a chair are pieces suggested for project work.

'More the Merrier' At Whalom Playhouse

"The More the Merrier," a hilarious comedy currently being presented at Lake Whalom Playhouse at Fitchburg, presents the three principals, Barbara Hayes, Henry Wadsworth and Richard Kneeland, in leading roles. The performances are repeated nightly including Saturday evening.

Starting Monday, July 7, Mr. Palmer will present the sensational Broadway production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. The event is suggested for adults only. It is an absorbing shocker that is bound to please the most critical playgoers.

Faye Emerson, stage and television star, will appear in person the week of July 14, in Noel Coward's comedy series, "Tonight at 8:30."

Have you sent in your subscription to The Northfield Press? Your only LOCAL newspaper!

Northfield playground committee has completed plans and final arrangements for registration of the children and the daily program of the playground July 7 to August 1. Children registered this week at Center school cafeteria.

Children unable to register on past week may register on opening day, Monday, July 7, 9 a.m., or on the first date of their attendance. Since there is a form for the parent to sign, it is desirable that a parent accompany each child.

Besides reviewing plans for the active games, the committee and the playground workers, William Compton, Joyce Fuller and Sally Sheldon, made extensive plans for the arts and crafts program, which will include all sorts of make and do projects of a creative and educational nature.

The playground committee has approved the daily program, approximately as follows:

9:9:30, opening exercises, flag raising, announcements of the games and activities available.

9:30-10:45, active games, group games, projects, special programs, handicraft.

10:45-11, break for crackers and milk.

11:45-12, individual and small group games, table games, handicrafts, special projects.

In addition tentative plans are for such weekly features as doll shows, bicycle riding contests, game contests and tournaments, hobby exhibits and other events of interest. The committee emphasized that the whole program would be as flexible as the limits of budget and personnel would allow, with guidance and planning but without regimentation or compulsion.

The committee also makes note of the fact that, as set forth by the planning committee earlier in the year, the programs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays would be designed chiefly for children in the fifth to eighth grade age groups; and the programs on Tuesdays and Fridays would be planned especially for children in the second to fourth grade age group.

Shelburne—July 8, 15, 22 and August 5, Grange hall.

Greenfield—July 9, 16, 23 and August 6, contact Mrs. Ely Wyman 316 Log Plain road, Greenfield.

Orange—July 10, 17, 24 and August 7, Mrs. Raymond Cadrett's home, Brush Valley road, Warwick.

These meetings will be leader-training meetings which requires each person attending to teach five others. Leaders names should be sent in to the Extension Service office this week.

The committee has noted with appreciation further gifts and support of the program: Stanley Blatnik and Harold I. Wyman—obtaining and reconditioning tables and benches; Norman Fowler, construction of sandbox; Northfield school committee and Superintendent Turner, use of school facilities and grounds; the Northfield Schools, gallon of paint and loan of a moving picture projector; Northfield Pharmacy, materials for first aid kit prepared by Mrs. Glenn C. Billings, school nurse; and Ross Spencer, loan of a tent.

Rel. Ed. Conference Scheduled July 9-17

The Northfield Conference on the Christian World Mission will close on July 6.

The Religious Education Conference will be held from July 9 to July 17. It is during this conference that the Daily Vacation Bible School which includes children of conference delegates and children of the Trinitarian Congregational Church will be held.

The local church is helping financially and local workers will be Mrs. Edward Vinten, Mrs. Alvin Scott and Rev. James Whyte of Mount Hermon.

Card Party Planned

The Bernardston Unitarian church is sponsoring a public card party at the Bernardston town hall Saturday evening, July 5. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Messer to Coach Nfld. Pony League

Northfield's Pony league baseball team met for its first practice at the school field on Tuesday. This year's coach, succeeding Don Williams, who is away at summer military training, is William S. Messer of Bernardston, director of athletics at Pioneer Valley regional school, who is remaining at his home in Bernardston this summer while taking courses at Springfield college. For the fourth successive year Richard Williams is assistant coach.

In order to fill out the Pony league squad, which has generally been barely large enough to field a team, the sponsoring Northfield Athletic association has invited boys from Bernardston selected by Messer to participate. To participate in Pony league boys must not be sixteen before August 1. Other teams in the area interested in games should contact Messer at his home in Bernardston, tel. Midway 8-4181.

LaBelle Appointed Acting Postmaster

Alfred La Belle has been appointed acting postmaster at the East Northfield Post Office to succeed Merritt C. Skilton who resigned as postmaster as of July 1. La Belle, a world war II veteran, has a total of 16 years post office service, and, has been associate postmaster since the retirement of Harold Bigelow last year. He received his appointment from Washington on July 1.

CD Welfare Course Held in Greenfield

The Civil Defense welfare course, held last week at the Civil Defense headquarters in Greenfield, was attended each evening by Welfare Agent Shirley H. Kehl, who was qualified for certificates.

Others from Northfield who attended one evening each for further instruction in their respective fields were Mrs. Agnes Wickey for emergency feeding, Miss Hilda Blaisdell, substituting for Miss Emily Carson, registration and inquiry, and Mrs. Betty Goodwin for psychological first aid.

Miss Margaret Jackson of Fairhaven, welfare consultant for State Civil Defense, was instructor of the course. It is anticipated that another training period will be held in the autumn.

Northfield Churches Sponsor Daily Vacation Bible Schools

Our Daily Vacation Bible schools are well under way and most successful in keeping a group of enthusiastic children busy toward an advantageous goal with devoted, helpful teachers and assistants.

At the Northfield Baptist church there are 70 children registered. The director is Miss Oleta Hart of the South Eastern Bible college of Birmingham, Ala. In the beginners' department there is but one group with Miss Geraldine Durant and Miss Joan Merrifield in charge. There are three classes in the primary department, in charge of the first, Miss Martha Cobb and Miss Cora Hurlburt; the second, Mrs. Leona Barrett and Mrs. Bernadine Neipp; and the third, Mrs. Cora Hurlburt and Mrs. Lee Canedy.

There are also three junior groups; the first directed by Mrs. Constance Perry and Miss Carol Merrifield; the second by Mrs. Burton Rogers and Mrs. Walter Clark; and the third by Mrs. Samuel Bishop and Mrs. William Messer. The instructors for the first intermediate group are Mrs. Faith Stacey and Ruth Wood and the second, Miss Oleta Hart. Mrs. Constance Perry is pianist and Miss Bertha Martindale is in charge of refreshments served daily. Closing exercises will be held Friday evening, July 11, at the church.

At the Community Bible church the attendance has reached 81 at the first, Miss Martha Cobb and Miss Cora Hurlburt; the second, Mrs. Leona Barrett and Mrs. Bernadine Neipp; and the third, Mrs. Cora Hurlburt and Mrs. Lee Canedy.

The Pilgrim Fellowship conference for young people is being held at Framingham this week. Local people assisting are Rev. Joseph W. Reeves as chaplain, Mrs. Richard L. Holbrook, Jr., as a counselor and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Newcomb. Mrs. Newcomb teaching a Bible course in New Testament study.

Local People Assist At P.F. Conference

Northfield's finance committee Monday evening voted a transfer of \$355.45 from the reserve fund to cover the cost of a revised insurance coverage on our public buildings and their contents which the selectmen recently approved. The selectmen have issued milk licenses to Snow's Ice Cream Co., a division of the Greenfield Dairy and to Donwell's Dairy.

Aldrich's Contest Won by Mrs. J. Smolen

At the recent WHAI radio post card contest conducted by Aldrich's New England Store the first prize of \$10 went to Mrs. Josephine Smolen, \$5 second prize to Mrs. Eliza Gage, and awards of double stamps to Mrs. Henry Cram, Mrs. Robert Call of Turners Falls and Mrs. Herbert Maynard.

The Northfield Press

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Church Notes

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
REV. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister
MRS. F. H. MOSE, Director of Christian Education
IRVING J. LAWRENCE, Choir Director
MRS. ROBERT P. BARNES, Acting Organist

Sunday, 11 a.m., worship in Sage Chapel on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls. The Rev. Dr. Leslie E. Cook will preach.

The Daily Vacation Bible school for children from five to fourteen years of age will be held on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls, starting on Thursday, July 10.

NORTHFIELD UNITARIAN CHURCH
REV. CHARLES D. MOORE, Minister
MRS. L. P. GOODSPRINT, Organist and Choir Director
RAY A. KNAF, Church School Superintendent

9:45, Sunday morning worship; sermon topic, "The Greatness of Jesus."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., adult discussion group in the vestry. All interested are welcome.

Saturday, July 12, food sale.
Saturday, July 26, public supper.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

REV. HENRY McKEON, Pastor
REV. ANTHONY RAZA, Curate

Sunday, 8:30, morning mass.

The Holy Name society is sponsoring an auction at the town hall Saturday, July 12, and a barbecue for the parish at the Chase House pavilion in Bernardston on July 13.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST
SAMUEL A. BISHOP, Organist
MRS. RICHARD NEPP, Assistant Organist

MRS. RALPH PERRY, Pianist
10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. William Messer, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon.

Nursery and junior church at same hour.

6:30 p.m.—Young People.

7, pre-evening service prayer.

7:30, evening evangelistic hour.

Monday, 7:30, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rogers.

Wednesday evening, July 9, the Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Barrett at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power."

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
REV. RICHARD GRIFFIN, Pastor
MISS HAZEL JOY MARCY, Organist
LAURENCE MARCY, Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

11:30 a.m., worship service.

6:15 p.m., Young People's meeting.

7:30 p.m., evening service.

Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday evening, prayer meeting and Bible study.

Saturday, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Sing and Swing club on WHAI.

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CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"You've made a hole in one, sir. The water hole!"

GODFREY AT EXPOSITION



Arthur Godfrey, nationally known television and radio star, will appear at the Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, September 19, 20 and 21 with his palomino horse "Goldy." The performer will put his famous horse through its paces daily during the horse show and also at the glittering "stake night" session of the top rated equestrian event Sunday evening, September 21.



brary.

Are you planning a trip for your vacation?

If so, the following books might be helpful in planning where to go, what to see, how to get there, etc.

"Ford Treasury of Station Wagon Living" is a complete guide to outdoor recreation, with a directory of over 1300 camp grounds, maps of each state with national parks and state parks listed; also state highways. The library has two volumes, volume two includes camping in Canada.

"Hepburn's Complete Guide to New England" contains helpful information on where to go, what to eat, how to get there, etc., in the six New England states. This

helpful book gives a listing of the best hotels, motor courts, resorts, places of interest to visit, maps, etc.

The library will be closed in observance of Independence Day Friday, the Fourth of July.

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'Uncle Sam' Notes 182nd Birthday

By Gertrude Churchill Whitney

Our grand old "UNCLE SAM" is 182 years old today—much older than that, really. He had been testing his strength through the early, axe-swinging, gun-toting days, and on July 4th, 1776, he boldly declared himself of voting age and able to carry on his own affairs. Although his sandy hair is thinning and he has exchanged the stove-pipe hat, swallowtails and strapped pantaloons for the present masculine mode, it is the same set jaw and powerful stride that has brought his people through many a difficult national situation, and will again, God willing. Yet, in these latter years, there are deeper furrows in his venerable brow, greater wisdom acquired by contacts with other nations, and a less cocksure manner.

Today we shall be celebrating our UNCLE'S BIRTHDAY quietly and with less ringing of bells, perhaps, sleep longer, eat boiled salmon and green peas, blueberry-pie topped with ice-cream; then take a "siesta," or go to the ball park and watch the Old Sport don the visor, the mitt and the bat, walk up to the plate, all attention, for the onslaught of the sacred ball.

My patriotic memories go back seventy-five years, when I did my small part in celebrating a grand and glorious but noisy Fourth in suburban Boston, but I rather think there was a general pattern of "shooting up the town," mixed with good-natured rowdyism, all over New England.

The liberty element in patriotism was employed to the full and the wise householder prepared for any liberties the bolder youngsters might take with his property by "battening down the hatches" the previous night. My father, always patriotic, as became a grandson of the American Revolution, would carry into the house any outside fixture that might be removed later, if he did not. One experience having one's gate removed from its hinges and slung up on the corner lamp-post was quite enough. In certain outlying districts almost anywhere in New England, town rowdies would think it the height of Yankee humor to re-locate an unfortunate family's backyard "Comfort Station" on some prominent citizen's chaste, velvety, lawn. Democrat "buggies" and farm wagons would not infrequently be found next morning astride a ridgepole!

Probably the greatest "fait accompli" in the sedate town of Andover, Mass., was the hoisting of some farmer's ox-car a-top of the town hall! At the time, this aerial prank was laid to "those wild students," but they weren't telling.

In the city of Newton, Mass., the din began about dusk, with sporadic firing of small strings of firecrackers by impatient children; then the older boys took over with larger ammunition and real pistols sharply punctuating the midnight stillness, and awakening the neighborhood out of its first sound sleep. After that, the oldsters were lucky to get three or four hours of fitful sleep until the youngsters demanded to be up and doing.

At 4:30 a.m., dressed by my mother in a woolen skirt, lest I set myself a-fire, and armed with a red-white-and-blue horn, a box of torpedoes in sawdust, and strings of small-sized crackers or "salutes," with slow-match for tin-

der, I sallied forth to join the neighbors' children. Father would join in the fun later and set off several "Big Chief" cannon crackers under tomato cans and watch them explode high in air, to the delight of us youngsters.

After breakfast, it was a great treat to be taken to the "Antiques and Horribles" parade at Brookline Village, our immediate neighborhood, old and young, going in a two or four-horse "barge," with long seats on either side,—all decorated in red, white and blue bunting with cockades for the horses and flags a-flying. This grand parade was much after the order of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, with an admixture of Yankee humor. Many of the floats, horse-drawn of course, were historic and beautiful but the clowns had their day, too. The one-hoss shay," its occupants in old-fashioned costumes, wobbled along the route, along with other antiquated vehicles, and more than one 8-ft. Uncle Sam tipped his hat to the admiring youngsters.

In our town, there was a lull in the firing, come afternoon, for one's ammunition was mostly exhausted, but when it got dark, the neighborhood was a fairyland of Chinese lanterns strung from trees, bursting skyrockets, Roman candles and sputtering pinwheels, the men generously pooling their dollars. Around Boston, at such resorts as City Point, Oakland Gardens, Orient Heights, and Nantasket and Revere Beaches, the pyrotechnic displays were even more colorful and elaborate, but highly explosive and proportionately dangerous.

In our Connecticut Valley towns, set-pieces and sky-rockets are still enjoyed: Greenfield, Turners Falls, Hinsdale, N. H., to mention a few, but it is now the law that they should be in charge of a licensed safety engineer. Until quite recently, a huge bonfire was set off the night before the Fourth, at the Northfield Hotel and many brilliant fireworks exploded in showers high above the trees on the next evening, to the delight of the guests and townspeople.

From what I have gathered, smaller towns like Northfield, were not so boisterous on our nation's natal day, but there are those who remember that the shifting of doctors' signs, etc. was not uncommon. At least on one occasion, a surprised resident opened his front door to find that his house was: "OPEN TO VISITORS, 2:00-5:00 daily," this being

Continued on Page Three

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Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

The office of the tax collector, Roy J. Fish, will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

The Deerfield Valley Art association members are exhibiting paintings at the Valley Players, Mountain Park, Holyoke, July 7 through July 12.

Tickets for the 17th annual revival of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" to be presented by the Swansey Players at the Potash Bowl in Swansey, N. H., July 11, 12, 13 at 8:15, will go on sale at Bullard and Shedd's, Keene, N. H., Saturday, July 5.

Mrs. St. John Harvey is at her summer home on Davis Mt. for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Guhse and children have arrived at their summer home on Main street from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitsell and children of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Whitesell's mother, Mrs. George McEwan of Main street.

Daniel F. Sutherland of Parker avenue, a resident of Northfield for the past 60 years, was honored at the Wednesday evening meeting of Harmony Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and received a veteran's medal, signifying 50 years as a member of the order. Twenty-five year membership certificates have been awarded to 70 present members.

Mrs. Alexander Kozlowski was guest of honor at a stork shower last week at the home of Mrs. John Hammond on the Beers Plain road. She received many gifts from friends attending. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lee Hammond, Mrs. Stanley Grozocski and Mrs. Richard L. Holbrook, Jr.

Miss Bessie Moore of Maple street, art supervisor at the Pioneer Valley regional school and in Union 18, is on an extensive summer trip to the west coast. She will go to Phoenix, Ariz., and will visit the Grand Canyon, Zion National park and friends at Tucson and then go to California. She will be accompanied by a friend from White Plains, N. Y., and plans to do painting during the summer.

David Shine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine of Warwick road, has enlisted for three years and will take basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Also enlisting at the same time were Peter E. Taylor of Greenfield and Charles R. Deane, son of Mrs. Ida Deane Read and the late Kenneth Deane of Bernardston. They enlisted under the "Reserved for You" program which

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Shine has chosen instruction in the automotive maintenance field, having been formerly employed at Jordan Motor Sales in East Northfield. Deane chose instruction in carpentry. All three graduated from the Greenfield high school this past month.

Miss Carol Atwood and Miss Gail Leonard are delegates from the Trinitarian Congregational church Pilgrim Fellowship to the youth conference of the Northfield conference on the Christian World Mission in session through July 6 on the campus at the Northfield School for Girls.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brassor at the Franklin County Public Hospital on June 30; a granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Addison of Northfield and Warren Addison of Wal-tham.

A daughter was born on June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris of Hopkinton. Mrs. Harris is the former Julia Huber. The baby Debra Jean is a granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Huber of Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Reading.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Manning Baldwin of York, Maine, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Jean Baldwin to Dr. Robert Edward Dutton, Jr. on June 15 at the First Parish Church at York, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin were residents of Northfield a few years ago before locating at York. They lived in the Wood home on Main Street.

A bridal shower was given to honor Miss Maritta Bassett of West Northfield at the home of Mrs. Edward Fortier last Friday evening. Miss Bassett received many gifts. She will be married on Saturday to Istvan Kozma of Turners Falls.

Miss Elsie Scott, of the faculty of the Northfield School for Girls is attending summer school sessions at the University of Connecticut.

A surprise party was given for Rev. and Mrs. Richard Griffin at the Browning home on Saturday evening. About 20 were present and the guests of honor received a pantry shower. Rev. Griffin is minister of the Community Bible Church and was married last month. The young couple are making their home in East Northfield.

Miss Joyce Martin of Maple Street and Miss Jeanette Hathaway of Main Street have returned from the Pilgrim Fellowship sessions at Camp Becket.

Mrs. John T. Callaghan of East Street and her daughter Miss Frances Callaghan of Boston recently returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Johnson and family in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Johnson is the former Jane Callaghan.

Mrs. Julian Black of Winchester Road, assistant to Dr. Leighton H. Noyes of Brattleboro was elected

president of the Vermont Physicians Assistants Conference at Bear Mt., N. Y. recently. The conference was sponsored by Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N. Y. cooperating with the Vermont Medical Association.

Miss Miriam Trowbridge, of Valley Vista Inn, is spending two months at Fernside Vacation Home at Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred B. Kimmens has returned to her home at 138 Main Street after spending a year with her daughter in the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Theodore Denise and two children have arrived at the Cowle Cottage on the Ridge. Prof. Denise of Syracuse University is in Europe with a student group and plans to join the family here next month. Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Bennett of Washington, D. C. have also rented a cottage on the Ridge.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE
Germ Killer, Tailor-Made

The infinitely small, Louis Pasteur once said, plays an infinitely great role in man's life. No one knows this better than modern medical researchers seeking better drugs. What appears to be a trivial change in the structure of certain drug molecules can make a spectacular difference in their ability to fight disease. Simply shifting around an atom or two, or trading one atom for another, may turn an ordinary chemical into a powerful wonder drug.

Add a single hydrogen atom to cortisone, and the result is hydrocortisone, a hormone with more dramatic local action in inflamed tissue. Further scientific tinkering with hydrocortisone has led scientists to drugs that are three to five times more potent.

One of the latest results to come out of this scientific molecule juggling is a germ fighter with the tongue-tripping name triacyctyloleandomycin, called Tao (tay-o) for short. Described as a "super penicillin," this chemically-modified form of the antibiotic oleandomycin gets into the blood faster than the parent drug and thus starts to work against germs without loss of precious time.

Equally important is the fact that this tailor-made molecule sniffs out many die-hard microbes that have learned to side-step attack by penicillin, thus causing serious trouble in crowded hospitals.

In one test, laboratory scientists tried several antibiotics against 40 strains of these tough germs from hospital patients. They found that Tao worked against 24 of them, while another antibiotic called erythromycin worked against only 10. Only two succumbed to penicillin.

Happily for both doctors and patients, while Tao is effective against most common infections, it does not cause the kind of allergic reaction sometimes encountered when penicillin is given.

The same line of research which yielded Tao is being followed in hundreds of laboratories. Researchers are piecing together chemical jigsaw puzzles in a deadly serious game of atomic put-and-take. By "engineering" molecules, these scientific architects may one day be able to build defenses against all deadly and crippling diseases.

SPENCER



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SALT TAMES THE PRIMITIVE



The pygmies who live in the Ituri Forest of the Belgian Congo, Central Africa, are considered the world's most primitive people, next to the aborigines of Australia.

Though they average only four feet in height, they are extraordinary hunters, with amazing strength and stamina.

According to Ace Williams, noted African explorer, hunter, photographer and producer of travel and documentary films, "The Pygmies regard salt as a rare delicacy because it is virtually unobtainable in this particular section of Africa. That is why we pay them in salt; anything from a generous pinch to a small handful, according to the amount of work they do. They can gobble it down by the handful!"

"In past years, we have paid them in rock salt. But on my most recent safari, as a 'field test', to pay them in fine salt we used AIRKO moisture-proof shakers we purchased at an outlying trading post, a jungle 'five-and-dime'."

"Since the Ituri Forest is right on the Equator, the climate there is constantly hot, damp and clammy. The fact that fine salt would actually pour freely at all times from these new shakers was as surprising a miracle to us as it was to the Pygmies."

Williams is leaving shortly for another safari to do a documentary film of other African tribes.

This story and news picture will be released to papers in your area in about three weeks. Will you have the new Swedish Modern AIRKO Free-Flow Shakers on display then?

Uncle Sam Notes 182nd...

Continued from Page Two

of course the familiar sign at the gate of the Moody Birthplace.

Speaking of Fourth of July parades, Mr. Nelson A. Spring of this town, formerly of Orange, recalls the lively parades in that town. For several years, a certain float supporting a "Rube band" in ludicrous costumes and drawn by a pair of young red bulls, made a distinct impression, not only for the antics and purposely discordant "music" (Young Spring tooted the cornet), but from the remarkable fact that these little bulls were so docile that they had been trained to bridle and reins—no nose-rings for them! One year they received first prize.

Another lively town, over the Fourth, was our neighbor, Winchester, N. H. A former resident gives me to understand that the

boys were plenty noisy and up to their own special deviltry. The "piece de resistance", on Fourth of July morning, was the town-watering-trough piled high with all manner of horse-drawn vehicles, procured by whom or from whose premises, was anybody's guess. The surprised horses had to go without their customary drink at the temporarily cluttered fountain.

The old G.A.R. men participated wholeheartedly in Fourth of July fun in those days. I am told that it was the habit of a certain Framingham Veteran to get out his genuine 2-inch bore Revolutionary cannon, set it on a hill commanding a mile-wide valley, load it with a proper sized rock, and listen to it reverberating against the opposite hill.

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THE NORTHFIELD
(MASS.) PRESS 3
Friday, July 4, 1958

Those were the good old days—mischievous but not malicious. If the Fire Department stood on 24-hour duty, it was to reluctantly put out the blaze in some old shack that should have been razed anyway—and the Town Fathers looked the other way!

Children became more daring; accidents became more frequent; license turned to lawlessness and hoodlumism; and the States in general clamped down on gunpowder for the Fourth—just "sparklers" and horns (child's play), and fireworks under supervision. We would not want those exciting days back, but we can't help wondering whether highway accidents today do not far exceed the toll taken by fire in those far-away days.

Note:—The writer would be interested to learn of other Fourth of July pranks, etc., perpetuated in the Connecticut Valley towns, or anywhere in New England, in the fifty years following the Civil War. Address: Mrs. Gertrude C. Whitney, P.O. Box 113, Northfield, Mass. Tel. 881.

Northfield Community Drive-In Theatre

Friday-Saturday, July 4-5

Robert Wagner - Joan Collins

STOPOVER TOKYO

AND

Patricia Medina-Richard Denning

The Buckskin Lady

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 6-7-8

Jeffrey Hunter - Sheree North

NO DOWN PAYMENT

AND

starring Phil Carey

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ARE ON THE SCREEN

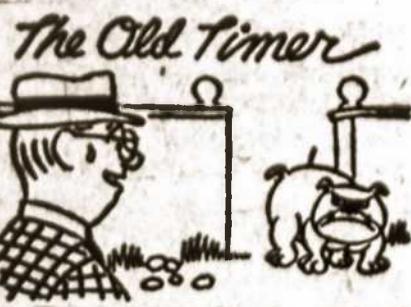
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Arthur Kennedy - Russ Tamblyn
Terry Moore

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The Old Timer
"Diplomacy is the art of being able to say 'nice doggie' until you have time to pick up a rock!"

Church Notes

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Rev. Edgar Flory, Minister
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship at Center church.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., prayer fellowship sessions during the summer.

ST. STANISLAUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John E. Pitts, Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Zalewski, Curate
During the summer: 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday masses.
First Friday of each month, 5 p.m., mass.

4 THE NORTHFIELD (MASS.) PRESS
Friday, July 4, 1958

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Center St., nice home, 1 acre. \$8500.
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Wallpaper "Pictures" Steal Wall Scenes



Some of the world's prettiest scenery is to be found in current wallpaper "pictures". To add drama and an illusionary space to small rooms, homemakers are finding it a simple trick to "hang" a beautiful landscape or an ocean view on one wall of the living, dining or bedroom. These are not expensive "pictures", but regular wallpaper with a scenic pattern repeated strip after strip, so cleverly sketched as to draw the eye into the distance—even to fooling the viewer into thinking he or she is looking through a window. It's an outdoor-indoor living effect, in many instances—all at a relatively low price.

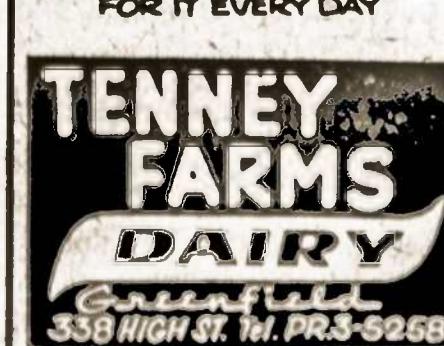
Ex-Gov. Murphy Cited 'In Absentia' For Contributions

On June 25, the Family Night program was conducted at the Community Center. Members of the Winchester Brownie troop entertained the audience with group singing and tap dancing. A record pantomime of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" was well given by Brownie Linda Blain. Mrs. Shirley Mitchel accompanied the Brownies at the piano. Mrs. Virginia Hill instructed the tap dance numbers. Mrs. Thelma Thayer and Mrs. Ning Smith, Brownie leaders, were also present.

Ex-Governor Francis J. Murphy was unable to be present, due to illness, to accept a citation for his contribution to the community in the recreation field. Wesson Taylor, president of the board of trustees, accepted the citation for him. Richard Tappley of Bristol, N. H., the New Hampshire representative of the National Recreation Association, made the presentation. Mr. Tappley mentioned there has been only one other citation such as this ever to be presented to an individual and three to organizations. The citation read, "From the Board of Directors of the National Recreation Association Records with appreciation. An outdoor movie was shown and preceding the program a picnic supper was eaten. A baseball game was enjoyed. Captains were Joe Nadeau and Bo Sortwell. Sortwell's team won 9 to 3.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS EVERY WEEK

CYCLOGYSEZ:



News from Winchester

Mrs. Russell A. Bigelow, Correspondent
10 Parker St., Phone 256-2

News may be phoned

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payeski of Seattle, Wash., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinsman and family of Parker St.

Airman 2/c Clyde F. Hildreth, now stationed in Newfoundland, is leaving for Greenland July 7 on temporary duty. He will be working at eighteen different radar stations while on duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hildreth of Clark Rd.

George Farnsworth and Mrs. Hortense Price of Keene are making their home with Mrs. Dansy Thompson of Richmond St.

Charles Hildreth of Chapel St. is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hescock of Gilford, Vt.

Mrs. Edith Atkins recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryd and family at Moody Beach, Me., for a week.

The Winchester Fire company is sponsoring a barbecue at the old VFW home July 20 at noon. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zwolinski, newlyweds, returned from their honeymoon recently at Quebec and Saint Anne, Canada. They spent a few days with their parents, Mrs. Ida Carrigan of Dover, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zwolinski of Winchester, N. H.

Walter Polaski from Pittsburgh, Penn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alec Polaski and sons, Jody and William, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pulkaski of North Main St.

Mrs. Anne Maria McLellan of Arlington is spending the summer at Seven Acres with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Betzga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chesbro and family of North Adams recently visited relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Dougald Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Von Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fels of Warwick Rd. are touring Mexico.

Stanley Caban, Jr., of North Main St. is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rogalski, and Taryon in Meriden, Conn., for a few weeks.

Charles, Jr., and David McLeod of Medford, Mass., have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McLeod of Elm street.

Miss Susan McLeod is working in the laboratory at the Springfield hospital, Springfield, Mass., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, Robert Kelley and Patricia Secord are spending a few days at the Big Diamond Lake near Colbrook, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley recently spent a day in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bliss of Parker St. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Benson of Windsor Locks, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Doolittle and family are spending their vacation at their summer cottage at Pisgah Mt.

The Chaffee-New England Box company employees are on vacation from June 28 to July 6.

The Federated Ladies society will conduct a food sale at 2 p.m. July 12 on the lawn of the South church.

Mrs. Ernest Searles and children, Brian, four, and Margaret, two months, from Berwick, Me., visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry of Elm St.

Craig and Jimmy Conant spent the weekend with their aunts and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Conant of Keene.

Mrs. Mae Secord and family, Jacqueline Dix and Martha Smith went to Rhode Island to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and family. Sally Secord is visiting them for a week.

Richard C. Malloy graduated Monday from the New England Institute of Anatomy and Embalming.

There will be a novelty party at the town hall Saturday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the St. Stanislaus building fund.

Master Jimmy Krause, 12 years old, caught a three pound, 21½ inch pickerel in a cove of the Ashuelot river in Winchester Tuesday afternoon. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Krause of Great Barrington, Mass.

George Earle Piper of Melvin Bridge Rd. is home from Elliot Community hospital.

Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Bigelow and family were Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cram, Robert V. Beals of Westminster Station, Vt., Dave Wells and Miss Ruth Beals of Crescent City, Calif. Miss Beals will marry Mr. Wells Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Westminster, Vt., Congregational church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bullard has recently returned from South America and is staying at her summer cottage at Forest Lake.

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The Northfield Press

Volume 3, No. 27

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, July 11, 1958

Price Five Cents

Historical Society To Open Museum Sunday, July 13

The museum of the Northfield Historical society will be open Sunday, July 13, from 3 to 5 with a small admission charge. The purpose of the society is to preserve local history, thus the museum.

The decade of the Philadelphia Centennial of the Declaration of Independence was one of growing interest in local history. In Northfield at a field day of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial society to dedicate the monument commemorating the scalping of Dickinson (and Burt), Phinehas Field stimulated the town to get George Sheldon of Deerfield and a J. H. Temple to write the town's history of 1875. It was well done.

In 1879, an Everts of Philadelphia wrote a two column "History of the Connecticut Valley in Massachusetts." It was in 1811 and 1812 that Hampshire county lost territory to Franklin and Hampden counties. Among the petitioners for Franklin was Northfield's leading citizen, Medad Alexander. Reasons for the division were too great a distance to travel to the old county seat, expense and delay of trials. A convention in Greenfield was part of a contest over whether the county seat should be in Greenfield or in Cheapside, now Greenfield, but then of Deerfield. This was the period of river boats. Arguments for Cheapside were lower expenses for lumber from Erving, labor, board. Opposing arguments showed only two large and five small houses there, while Greenfield had twenty well-built, commodious dwellings. Furthermore Greenfield had financed roads, bridges and turnpikes. It was Greenfield capital that paid most for the Cheapside bridge and for half the Montague bridge, and an eighth for the Leominster turnpike projected in Greenfield. For county court at first Willard's tavern was used. Since then there have been three court houses and three jails. For the former the old Gazette building on Bank Row and the town hall annex came first. The second jail in 1830 was made from 350 tons of stone quarried in Northfield and transported at cost of \$770. The present jail came in 1856. In early county days Northfield sent Ellsha Alexander as foreman of the jury and John Nevins as sheriff. Even in 1879 the total state, town and county tax in Northfield was \$12.20 on a \$1000 evaluation. History shows how times change.

Background of Inheritance of the
Pioneers Settling Northfield
By Elsie Scott, 1958

Just as springs and brooks collect water from various watersheds to unite with larger streams with energy for man's service, so these were streams of influence accumulating for decades that resulted in the Puritan exodus or migration of the 1630's to settle New England. It seems as if moving was a habit stimulated by difference of opinion for hardly were many an early town commenced before sizable groups, often led by their minister, settled elsewhere.

There were Rev. Thomas Hooker and Rev. Samuel Stone leading the Cambridge flock to found Hartford; Rev. William Pynchon, the Roxbury folk to Springfield; Rev. John Warham, the Dorchester people to Windsor; Rev. Henry Smith, the Watertown congregation to Wethersfield, and soon Rev. John Russell with a Wethersfield faction to settle Hadley. Hardly had Rev. John Davenport been about Boston before he founded New Haven. Among these immigrants were the parents and grandparents of those daring pioneers who ventured to settle Northfield in the 1670's, 1680's and after 1713.

What were the springs and streams of influence behind all this movement? It was in part the spirit of the times resulting from such new adventures as the printing press with its increased opportunity of reading, particularly the Bible in the language of the people.

For instance, the Lollards, followers of Wyclif, encouraged ideas of religious liberty. Persecution had sent leaders to the Continent

Continued on Page Two



A busy session of the Pioneer Valley Regional School Committee: l. to r. Ellis N. Franklin, Bernardston; F. Sumner Turner, superintendent of the school; Wendell E. Streeter, Bernardston, committee chairman; Irving J. Lawrence. Other members not in the picture are William H. Hawley, Robert P. Barnes of Northfield, Mrs. George Wilcox of Bernardston, Albert Stoddard, Arthur Bowers and Charles Morse of Warwick.

Library Continues "No Fine" Week

The Dickinson Memorial library is having a "no fine" week to continue to July 16. Any books that are overdue may be returned with no charge. A large number of children's books taken out when school was in session and classes made regular trips to the library are overdue and should be returned promptly.

It's not too late for children to enter the summer reading program that is under way at the library and continues until Aug. 15. Written reports are required of children in grades 3-8 and parents should present a list of books read by the younger children. Reading certificates will be presented to the children and all books must be on the reading list recommended by the state.

Public Health Nurse Reports 82 Home Visits

The June report of the Northfield public health nurse shows 82 home visits as follows: 48 adults, 1 antipartum, 2 post partum, 2 infants and 7 pre-school children, 1 to an acute communicable patient, 3 tuberculosis follow-ups and 24 school children.

The well child clinic held last month was attended by 56 children with Fortnightly members under the direction of Mrs. Carlton M. Woods, Jr., helping with records and transportation. Two children visited the crippled children's clinic and one child was taken to the health camp through the co-operation of the Kiwanis club.

Community Club Enjoys Picnic

There were about 90 attending the annual picnic of Community Club No. 4 last week. The baseball game between the men and the boys resulted in a score of 9-8 in favor of the boys. Playing for the boys were Richard Leach, Dickey Brennan, Eugene Kugler, Tom Shearer, Chester Kugler, Ed Shearer, Ed Kugler, Alfred Young, Ronnie Kimball, Fred Fuller, Dean Vinter and Jonathan Fowler. On the men's team were Joe DeMaria, John Bourbeau, George Mello, John Putts, Kenneth Leach, Laurence Hammond, Albert Rice, Wayne Billings, Robert Shearer, Robert Mesic and Larry Kniakern. Hammond and Mesic alternated as umpires.

All brought their picnic supper which many cooked over outdoor fire.

Plans for the annual picnic were made by Robert Shearer, William Young, Howard Williams, Norman Fowler, Albert Rice, R. K. Leach, John Hammond, Wayne Billings and Tommy and Edward Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Moorestown, N. J., are here for the summer at their home in East Northfield.

Merritt C. Skilton, Retiring Postmaster, Is Honored Guest of Friends and Colleagues

Merritt C. Skilton, retiring as postmaster at the East Northfield post office after 35 years' service, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Northfield hotel Wednesday evening, July 2, attended by 76 friends, relatives and fellow workers in the postal services of this area.

He was born in Morris, Litchfield County, Conn., the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Skilton. He has two brothers and a sister living in Connecticut.

He attended the public schools there and Morris high school for three years. He came to Mount Hermon school in August, 1908, and was a student there for three and one half years. While at Mt. Hermon he was business manager of the school paper, The Hermonite, was in charge of the YMCA handbook and in 1911 worked in the office of the superintendent of buildings.

He came to Northfield in 1912 and worked in the office at Kenndall hall. He was assistant superintendent of buildings of the Northfield seminary for six years and superintendent of buildings from 1918 to March 1, 1923.

May 28, 1917 he married Miss Helen D. Scranton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Scranton of Durborn, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Skilton lived for three years on Highland avenue and moved to Birnam road in 1920. The present home where he now lives with his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smolen, and one grandson was built in 1925. Mrs. Skilton died in 1955.

Mr. Skilton has five post office commissions signed by four presidents: Feb. 8, 1923, signed by Warren G. Harding; Jan. 29, 1927, signed by Calvin Coolidge; Jan. 23, 1931, signed by Herbert Hoover; Feb. 8, 1935, signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt; June 4, 1939, without term, signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He retired on June 30 of this year after serving 35 years and four months. Forest B. Estabrook was the postmaster preceding him.

Chapmans Note Sixth Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the Chapman family was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Pearl B. Allen of Plain road. There were 53 attending to whom noon and evening buffet meals were served.

Bert A. Whittemore, aged 84, was the oldest guest present, coming from Guilford, Vt. The youngest was Donna Shakett, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shakett of Keene.

The group enjoyed softball, badminton, horseshoe pitching, bridge and pitch and some enjoyed swimming at Moore's Pond in Warwick.

Members of this family came from Guilford, Vt., Belmont, Boscawin, Tilton, Keene and Roxbury, N. H., and Greenfield, Ashburnham and Northfield.

PVRS Committee Votes To Purchase Band Instruments, Football Equipment

Old Nfld Houses, Museums To Be Open

The Fortnightly and the Historical society are joining efforts in a day for open houses and museums on Wednesday, July 30. Mrs. Dana Leavis, first vice president of the Fortnightly, and Mrs. George Carr of the Historical society are co-chairmen planning the affair.

The museum of the Historical society on Pine street, the Dwight L. Moody birthplace and museum, and seven old and beautiful homes on Main street will be open to visitors. Information booths on the lawns at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bistrek and Mrs. Walter Bally will give out information to visitors at each end of the Main street.

Punch and cookies will be on sale in the rear of Mrs. Norman G. Nims' home during the afternoon.

More information about this special day in Northfield will be in next week's Press.

The Pioneer Valley regional school committee met last Wednesday evening and made several important decisions.

It voted to purchase a bass drum set, two soubaphones and two mello phoniums and 60 music stands for the use of the school band. These were only a part of the equipment requested but all that the committee decided to purchase at this time.

The purchase of a rotary scrubber and polisher was also voted.

The bids for fuel oil were laid on the table to await consideration of the bids for the schools of Northfield and Bernardston as the three schools use the same grade of oil. The bid of S. K. Nelson of South Deerfield for propane gas was accepted.

It was voted to purchase a limited amount of football equipment to informally start that sport at the school and for informal practice. No scheduled regular or interscholastic football games will be considered until the fall of 1961 at which time the situation will be reappraised for a decision.

Lynwood Wallace was elected to the position of industrial arts instructor to replace Duane I. Pierce who has resigned. Mr. Wallace is a graduate of Gorham Teachers college, has studied at the University of Maine and taught at Holland, Madison and South Portland, Me., and Stonington, Conn.

At a previous meeting the committee had elected John R. Miles of Adams to teach eighth grade English. He is a graduate of Adams high school and North Adams State Teachers college and has a bachelor of science in education with a major in English and honors in social studies and science. Miles replaces Walms E. Morse who will teach junior high school science in Springfield.

The committee received the resignation of Roland Emory, III, physical education instructor, who will take a similar position at Brattleboro, Vt.

Parts of the school lawns have been accepted by the committee and will now be cared for by the school maintenance staff.

Supt. F. Sumner Turner reported that the cafeteria at the school finished the school year with a credit of \$279.05.

The committee will meet on next week Thursday, July 17.

Nfld. A.A. Lists Baseball Schedule

The Northfield Athletic association baseball team has a busy schedule ahead planned by Duane Griswold, manager. The following games in the Franklin County league are scheduled:

July 13, 2 p.m., Sunday, at Beacon field, Greenfield; 16, 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, with Meadow Inn of Sunderland in Northfield; 20, 2 p.m., Sunday, at Shelburne Falls; 23, 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, at Deerfield, Frontier Regional school; 27, 2 p.m., Sunday, with Ashfield at Northfield; 30, 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, with Greenfield here.

Aug. 3, 2 p.m., Sunday, with Meadow Inn at the Sunderland grammar school; 6, 6:15, Wednesday, with Shelburne at Northfield; 10, 2 p.m., Sunday, with Deerfield at Northfield; 15, 6:15, Wednesday, at Ashfield.

Games are being planned with teams outside this league and announcements will be made of the schedules.

35 Children Attend Summer Playground

There were about 35 boys and girls attending the first session of Northfield's first public organized playground which opened Monday morning with exercises conducted by William Compton, playground director. Gail Leonard, cornetist, played the salute to the colors as the flag was raised by Daniel Goodwin and Thomas Forrest.

The personnel the first day was Compton, director; Miss Joyce Fuller and Miss Sally Sheldon, playground workers; and William H. Hawley and Mrs. David Hammond, committee members to take registrations, and Mrs. Marian Billings, public health nurse.

Located between the two school buildings is the large tent loaned by Ross L. Spencer, where there are tables and benches for hand work, etc. On this first day the youngsters enjoyed baseball, badminton and feltcraft.

On Tuesday about the same number of the younger group of children in grades 2-4 enjoyed games and hand work.

Three Daily Vacation Bible schools are in session this week so it is expected that more children will avail themselves of the recreation offered next week.

This increasingly popular event, headed by Mrs. Ione Winslow, director of Storrs-ton, is expected to attract more contestants than last year's 130 entries with over 500 men and women guests. All contestants are hoping that their rug will be one of the winners which will be placed on exhibition at the Potter Mansion during the Exposition Sept. 13-21.

This year, as last year, both hooked and braided rugs will be entered.

There will be eight classifications in the hooked rug division; the floral or fruit designs, scrolls, repeat pattern, geometrics, orientals, pictorials, originals and yarn rugs. In the braided rug division there will be the oval or round, unusual shaped and the hooked and braided combination classifications.

Two others, large rugs and one for men only, will include both hooked and braided rugs.

The program includes exhibits by expert designers, hookers and braiders with teachers on hand to answer questions which all guests may have concerning their unfinished works.

Many well-known exhibitors are expected this year. The public is invited to attend the afternoon part of the program.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Home Department, Storrs-ton, West Springfield.

The Northfield Press

"The only newspaper in the world devoted to the interests of the Town of Northfield, Massachusetts"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NORTHFIELD PRESS
Box 158, Northfield, Massachusetts

DAVID M. STRYKER, Publisher MRS. DOROTHY MILLER, Editor
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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, Inc.
New York • Chicago • Detroit

Volume II, No. 36 Page Two Friday, July 11, 1958

The Railroad and You

The projected twenty-one million dollar marshalling yard and industrial park of the Boston and Main Railroad on the Montague plains is perhaps the most important development for the area in the past 100 years. Since our very earliest days, being a center of transportation — freight transportation — has been the foundation of our economic growth and health. The river and canals; the early railroad; the highway system; have all contributed their part in their times. Factories and businesses have followed the lines of transportation and we have been fortunate. Our most important asset in the economic field has been pure geography.

The growth of the Federal and State Highway systems in our area coupled with the plans of the B & M, presents an incalculable opportunity for us for the future. Nowhere else in New England does such an opportunity exist, particularly in the modern age where the concept of "cities" as single centers has changed to "areas" with shopping towns, bedroom towns, industrial parks forming a new pattern of life with each of us maintaining our individuality, but with each adding to the collective pattern. It is as though we were re-living the growth of the slums, wasted resources, and cheap, tawdry, and ugly surroundings. Geography and the forward thinking of the B&M and its President, Patrick McGinnis, have presented us with a chance that may never come again; a chance which will affect all of our communities; a chance which will affect our children; a chance to catch up to our potential. We are even now a crossroads in the Air Age, and there is no doubt that with the development of air freight due to new techniques (perhaps atomic power) that new air centers for freight away from the crowded coastal cities will be built, particularly for international trade. There is no reason to suppose that a major railroad freight center would be anything but surety for such a possibility in our area. We are one of the great natural transportation hubs in the world.

As an area, we have a future limited only by our capacity to think and work. The plans of the B&M have given us direction.

Church Notes

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

REV. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister
Mrs. F. H. Mosse, Director of Christian Education

LEWIS J. LAWRENCE, Choir Director

Mrs. ROBERT P. BARNES, Acting Organist

Sunday, 11 a.m., worshipping in Sage Chapel with the Christian Education conference. The Rev. Thomas Gilmore, Jr., minister of Friendship Baptist church, New York City, will preach.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will continue on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls through Thursday, July 17.

NORTHFIELD UNITARIAN CHURCH

REV. CHARLES D. MOORE, Minister

Mrs. L. P. GOODSPRING, Organist and Choir Director

RAY A. KNAPP, Church School Superintendent

9:45, Sunday morning worship, sermon topic, "The Inner Man."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., adult discussion group in the vestry. All interested are welcome.

Saturday, July 12, food sale.

Saturday, July 26, public supper.

ST. PATRICK'S Catholic

REV. HENRY McKNIGHT, Pastor

REV. ANTHONY REA, Curate

Sunday, 10:30, morning mass.

The Holy Name society is sponsoring an auction at the town hall Saturday, July 12, and a barbecue for the parish at the Chase House pavilion in Bernardston on July 13.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST
SAMUEL A. BISHOP, Organist
MRS. RICHARD NEIPP, Assistant Organist

MRS. RALPH PERRY, Pianist

10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. William Messer, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon.

Nursery and junior church at same hour.

6:30 p.m.—Young People.

7, pre-evening service prayer.

7:30, evening evangelistic hour.

Monday, 7:30, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rogers.

Wednesday evening, July 16, the Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Barrett at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power."

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

REV. RICHARD GRIFFIN, Pastor

MISS HAZEL JOY MARCY, Organist

LAURENCE MARCY, Sunday School Superintendent

Friday, July 11, 12 noon, Daily Vacation Bible school picnic.

Saturday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. D.V.B.S. exercises.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

11:30 a.m., worship service.

6:15 p.m., Young People's

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"I wouldn't recommend the fish, sir—but I suppose that's because I don't care for fish!"



meeting.

7:30 p.m., evening service.

Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday, 3:30, Sing and Bring club.

Thursday evening, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

8:30, band practice.

Saturday, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club on WHAI.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN SOUTH VERNON

REV. EVERETT MOORE, Pastor

MRS. RALPH GIBSON, Organist

MRS. HAROLD PARSONS, Sunday School Superintendent

Friday, 7:30 p.m., closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school.

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship, Rev. Walter Beganson, guest speaker. Rev. Everett Moore will speak at a broadcast service of the Springfield Advent Christian church and will be attending the annual summer camp meeting at Palmer.

10:30 a.m.—Junior worship.

11:30, Sunday school.

7:30, evening service.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES

Ridge, N. H.

July 12 — 2:30 p.m., Bahai World Faith, Mrs. Ethelinda Merriam arranging.

July 13—11 a.m., annual Greek Orthodox service. The Very Rev. John Zanatos, dean, Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Boston, Mass., clergy and choir.

3 p.m., Myrtle Baptist church, West Newton. The Rev. Louis E. Ford, officiating and choir.

7 p.m., Methodist and Congregational churches, Ridge, N. H. The Rev. George Jaques, officiating and combined choir.

Historical Society To Open Museum

Continued from Page One

from England only to associate other other liberals to return to influence some of the colleges at Cambridge university.

Take Emmanuel college: Here Rev. John Cotton, the leader in Massachusetts of union of church and government (that is theocracy based upon the Mosaic tradition), was educated and on the faculty as dean before ministering to the Boston, England, congregation of St. Brelph's. Somewhat similar was Thomas Hooker's experience before he was too liberal in his lectures in Chelmsford and escaped to Holland, where he may have developed more democratic views preparatory to his founding Connecticut.

Roger Williams at Cambridge six years was so far ahead of his times in religious liberty and separation of church and state that Massachusetts feared him, so banished him to found Rhode Island, much as Governor Winthrop suggested. Winthrop knew Williams' friendship and trading with the Indians could help the cause of peace upon which the success of colonizing depended. Massachusetts and Plymouth did not like to have Williams tell them they had not paid the Indians for their land.

Life in New England was different from that in Old England. New developments followed. Massachusetts Colony forbade individuals buying land of Indians without the government permission. Thus when Northampton and Hadley people wanted to settle Northfield, they had to petition the General Court for both their approval and the chance to buy. Trading had been one objective of the Massachusetts

Through a Kitchen Window

Look! Can you see them? The first lightning bugs, advance guard of the season.

Fireflies, tiny meteors that shoot out of the darkness near at hand on warm, moist evenings. During July and August, and even in September, these little fireworks insects lend charm and enchantment to fields and roadside.

Firefly lamps usher in the summer season, heralding the arrival of the year's warmest months. Mysterious messengers, sparking the early twilight against a background of dusky foliage masses, will continue lighting their lanterns far into the night.

When the sun goes down, many of the familiar insects disappear. Others take their place—after-dark neighbors such as moths, crickets and katydids. Fireflies, too. They will be out in force in a few weeks, moving under the cover of the night, illuminating the darkness, seeming to be everywhere over meadow, marsh, orchard and woodland.

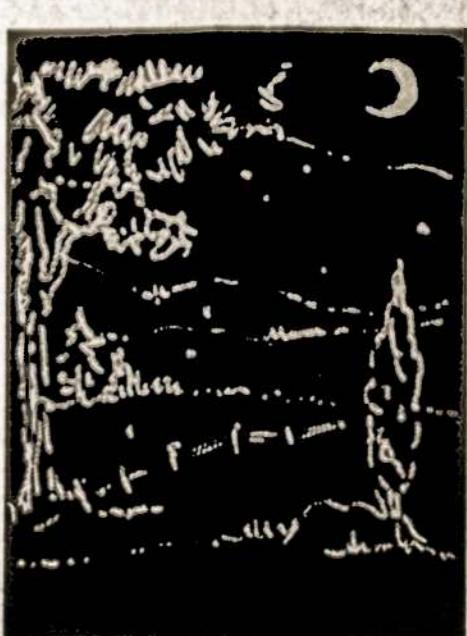
Photinus, the firefly, is a soft-bodied, short-legged beetle, of the Lampyridae family. Since its legs are short, it trusts to its wings as the principal means of locomotion. The rather long antennae are constantly in motion, feeling out the environment. When ready to fly, the oblong wing-covers are lifted stiffly, and the flying is done with a pair of thin, membranous wings that have been neatly folded crosswise and lengthwise beneath them.

Sluggish and seemingly uninteresting in the daytime, fireflies come out in splendor at night. The lamps they carry give them distinction. They wing slowly and silently about in the dewy night, flashing a cold, greenish-gold light to attract their mates.

Some species of fireflies fly close to the grass, while others fly above our heads. Some fireflies give a short flash. Those which give a longer one, make it possible for us to follow the gleaming course of their flight through the darkness. Fireflies flash rhythmically, some single, some double, depending on the species, and more frequently at higher temperatures. In some species the larvae and eggs, as well as the adults are luminous. The females of some species are wingless, and known as glow-worms.

In the tropics there are some species of lightning bugs that flash simultaneously. What an unforgettable sight that must be! It has been reported that once an American army surgeon completed an operation by the light of a glass jar filled with such insects. Tropical fireflies are more brilliant than ours.

The light-giving apparatus of the firefly is sulphur yellow, on the underside of the abdomen. If



we knew the secret of this cold, flameless light, which requires less energy than any other light known, it would greatly reduce the price of artificial light.

Do fireflies bestir for you a nostalgic mood—perhaps of a soft summer night when you were a child, and, by way of an experiment, you imprisoned a host of little torch-bearers under a glass to see if you could really read by their light? Or if a family gathering on the lawn with everyone laughing and talking, when the lightning bugs "turned on their lights," putting on a Fourth-of-July celebration of their own with moving sparks of fire? Or of an evening stroll down a country lane, long ago?

Surprisingly little is known about the early stages and habits of these common and interesting insects. However, fireflies have inspired poetry and stories of all sorts. Riley expresses his thoughts in a delightful way:

"And lavishly to left and right,
The fireflies, like golden seeds,
Are sown upon the night."

Harmar

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and The Bowery Boys

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DAVID NIVEN
and

THE HARD MAN

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Bay Colony. William Pynchon and his son John in Springfield as part of this purpose had a great trading post, buying up furs from the Indians. Thus it was John Pynchon who was agent in purchasing Deerfield. The county system was effective when in 1662 Springfield, Northampton and Hadley were constituted the County of Hampshire, including the western third of the commonwealth. Worcester County dates from 1731, Franklin from 1811, Hampden from 1812.

Hampshire then retained all the old probate and court records, while Hampden got the old real estate records. Back in 1633 the government required a public record of ownership and transfer of land. Thus in Springfield are records of three first Indian deeds to Northfield, including adjoining lands. All this is our early heritage whether we know it or not.

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News from Winchester

Mrs. Russell A. Bigelow, Correspondent

10 Parker St., Phone 256-2

News may be phoned

Luther Nelson, Henry Howland, and Stanley Monroe attended a Red Sox ball game last week.

Mrs. Luther Tacy of 22 Parker Street won a 12k gold filled bracelet through the mail on the Musical Bingo Television program. Her name was one of the 1001 names drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaClair of Ashuelot are proud parents of a baby boy born June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boudeau, Diane and Adrian, Jr., from Montreal, Canada, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Hildreth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dear and family.

Vivian Cota from Lake Pleasant visited Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and family over the weekend.

Miss Susan McLeod spent the holiday weekend at Swanzey Lake with her parents and family. Susan is working in the laboratory at the Springfield hospital, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tacy, Cindy and Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grenda, Nancy and Chester, Jr., are spending a week's vacation at Hampton Auto Court, Hampton, N. H.

Camp Rabbit Hollow and Camp Forest Lake opened July 1st for the summer season with the arrival of 195 children from New York by bus. There were 120 boys and 75 girls. The staff at both camps includes Director Rev. S. Garry Onike, from the Church of the Master, New York City; Rev. Robert Sandercock of the Northfield School for Girls, chaplain, and Minnie Tucker and Sara Morris of New York, nurses. The camp has a secretary, two cooks, four maintenance men, three kitchen help, eight dishwashers and one truck driver. Camp Forest Lake has two head counselors, nine junior counselors and 12 other counselors, two instructors for the water front, an arts and craft instructor and one clerk. Camp Rabbit Hollow has one clerk, an arts and crafts instructor, two water-front instructors, one head counselor, one truck driver. On June 29th, Rev. Mr. Onike was guest preacher at the Federated church.

The Center school building has had its cupola and bell removed from atop the building. Since the bell has been idle for several years

and the cupola was in need of extensive repairs, the school board decided it would be less expensive to remove it. For about 80 years the original building has been standing, and the cupola and bell were part of it. An electric hand-operated bell system has been in use since they discontinued the use of the bell.

A poster contest was conducted recently at the Community Center, with the children making posters of coming events. First place winners were Joyce Martin, most colorful; Sandy Salonen, most informative; Rose Thompson, most beautiful; Louisa Gilman, most neat; Kathy Patnode, most artistic; Leonard Bardwell, most attractive, and Dick Barrett and Jack Stevens, most original.

Lucie Thompson, Randy Durkee and Judy Lawrence were the judges. Ribbons were awarded to the winners.

Mrs. Frank Thompson is home from the Elliot Community hospital, Keene, where she has been a patient for several weeks. She resides on Mechanic street.

Miss Stella Holm and Miss Beverly Manning are spending a two week vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning.

Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mrs. Helen Dejnak, Mrs. Lucy Lorando, Mrs. Ida Whitney, Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Mrs. Florence Gould, Mrs. Alice Robinson, Mrs. Barbara Secord and Mrs. Dorothy Lang are having a two weeks' vacation from their jobs at the Miniature Precision Bearings, Inc., of Keene.

Misses Lillian Taylor, Judy Miner, Lucie Thompson and Claudia Gould have returned from the Youth Conference camp at Pembroke, N. H. Miss Thompson sang with a group during the vesper services and Miss Gould was elected to the student council.

On July 3rd, Dennis Michael Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roy, celebrated his fifth birthday at a party given by his mother. There were Fourth of July decorations. Included in the refreshments was a decorated cake. Eight friends attended with Miss Jane Thompson assisting Mrs. Roy.

Blue ribbons were awarded recently at the pet show held at the Community Center playground. Most colorful was Bambi, a goat,

owned by Anne Starky. Largest pet was the calf; prettiest bird was "Penny," a parakeet, owned by Leonard Longo. Biggest cat attending was "Twinkle Toes," Judy Lawrence's cat; most attractive was Brenda Durkee's lizard, "Jack and Jill"; the most unusual was a turtle named Louie, owned by Harold Secord. Best mannered and cleanest, was Mike Croumle's duck named Quack, and quietest was Ann Starky's goat.

On July 1st, nineteen members of the Winchester Kiwanis club met with 200 campers at Camp Tadokah, Richmond, N. H. After supper, guided tours were taken by the Kiwanis members and the campers, around the camp fire, presented an Indian pageant.

Mrs. Robert Barden has returned to her home on Ashuelot street after being a patient for several days at the Elliot Community hospital in Keene, N. H.

SP 3rd Class Stephen P. Whitney, Jr., is home on a 15 day leave from Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wells and daughter, Stephanie of Cambridge, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Whitney, Sr., of Parker street.

Mrs. Curtis Coston and children, Carol Lee and Curtis Lee, visited the Thayer family on Parker street over the holiday weekend. Curtis Lee is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thayer, Sr., for a week. Leonard Longo of Hartford, Conn., is also visiting the Thayer family.

James Krause, Jr., of Great Barrington is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of Parker street for a week.

The Social Security Clubs of America opened a drive for good leader, members and clubs in your town and we hope to see you all join up in your battle for real security for all. This is the only Social Security in this county that cater only to Social Security pensioners and takes care of Social Security both of those at work and the pension people. Remember this is your right, you and only you can help or just live as you are now, as it's up to YOU.

You know as well as I do, it takes a strong organization to battle the group that is against us, so we need you all.

For more information, write to James H. Winn, Old Lee Road, Newfields, New Hampshire.

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CHURCH NOTES

FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Edgar Flory, Minister
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship at Center church.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., prayer fellowship sessions during the summer.

In recognition of the commemorative service honoring Hosea Ballou, father of American Universalism, which is to be held at the Community church, Richmond, N. H., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. George Mark of Westmoreland will be the guest preacher at the Center church, at morning worship that day. Time is 10 o'clock.

The site of the present Center church, one of the buildings of the Federated church, is the place where in 1803 was drawn up the Winchester Profession of Faith, which is the statement of belief of the Universalist Church of America.

The Ladies' society will sponsor a social hour following morning worship in order that the congregation may become acquainted with summer visitors in attendance at the service. Refreshments will be served.

ST. STANISLAUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John E. Pitts, Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Zalewski, Curate
Daily mass, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. during the summer.

First Friday of each month, 5 p.m., mass.

There will be a novelty party at the town hall Saturday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the St. Stanislaus building fund.

THS Class of '38 Notes 20th Reunion

The Thayer high school graduating class of 1938 held its 20th year reunion at Elmer Johnson's hall on Chesterfield road July 5 at 2:30 p.m. Class members attending were Joseph Rusak, Dorothy Hodgkins, Lucy Lorando, Gertrude R. Buchanan, Ella Barrett, Emma Tacy, Evelyn Krause, Alexander Budzik, Browny Pinger, Elmer Johnson and William Russell. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rusak and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodgkins and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorando and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchanan and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tacy and two children, Mr. and Mrs. James Krause and three children, Alexander Budzik, Browny Pinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and three children, Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Ella Barrett and Howard Barrett.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Raymond Barden, who was class president, only classmate who has passed away. It was planned to have another reunion next year on July 4th.

A short meeting was held. They all looked over the Thayer review commencement book of 1938. A ball game was played.

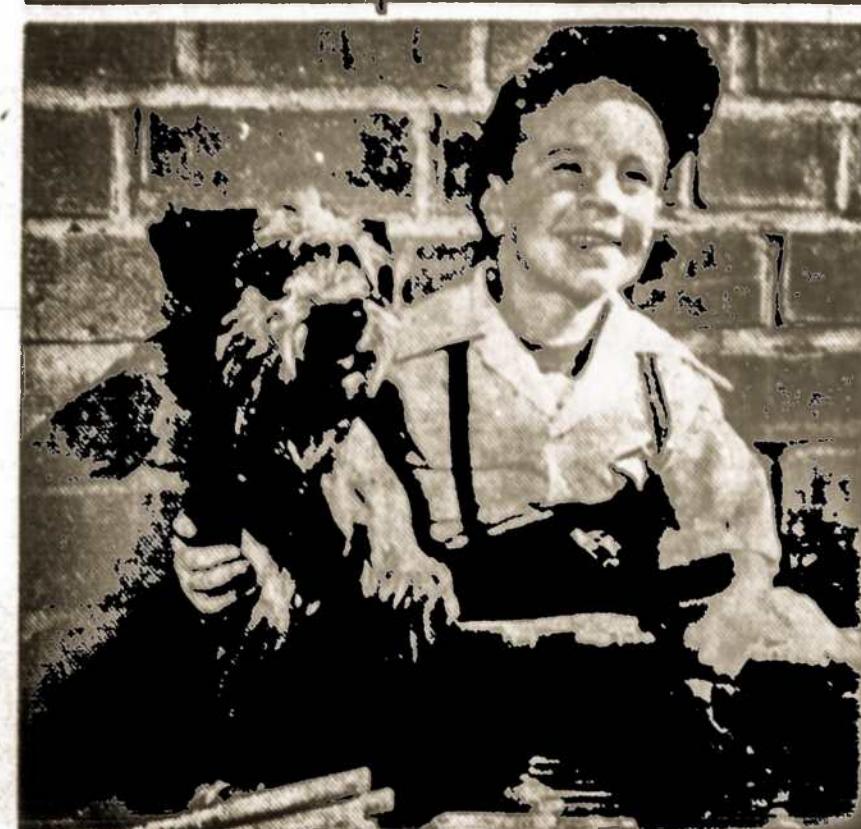
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dickinson also attended. Mrs. Dickinson was the class advisor in 1938. A very enjoyable and memorable afternoon was had by all.

Pilgrimage Includes Visit to Winchester

One of the greatest preachers and thinkers the world has ever known, Hosea Ballou, the "father of American Universalism," born in Richmond, N. H., April 30, 1771, will be honored July 13 at Richmond hall. A service of commemoration will be held in the Community church at 4 p.m. under the direction of the Extension committee of the Unitarian church in Keene, N. H. A visit to Winchester also is on the program. Rev. Philip Randall Giles, superintendent of the Universalist Church of America, plans to attend.

Notices of the event have been sent to Universalist churches in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. Dr. Fred C. Leining, retired Universalist minister of Brattleboro, Vt., will be the speaker at the service. The Motion choir of the Peterboro, N. H., Unitarian church, will present "The Lord's Prayer" with G. Richard Hutchins of Keene as soloist. The day's itinerary will include a visit to the Universalist church in Winchester, N. H., where the "Cov-

the Snapshot Guild



What more could one want in a picture for the family album.

A Boy and His Dog

"A boy and his dog"—how many times have you read this phrase or seen it pictured in books and magazines? The idea behind it is so universally appealing that it has been used in advertising campaigns for products as diversified as life insurance and linoleum.

In our everyday picture taking, too, children and pets are among the most popular subjects there are. Someone recently pointed out that more cameras are aimed at kids, canines and cats in one day than at the Grand Canyon in a whole year.

It's interesting to note that both youngsters and their favorite animals actually have a great deal in common as subjects. Both of them—whether pictured together or separately—provide plenty of action, can be alternately angelic and aggravating, demand considerable patience on the part of the snapshooter, and view the world from a much lower eye-level than we adults do.

It is by capitalizing on these special characteristics that the picture-taker can succeed in getting really superior snapshots.

Lively is the word for any child and his pet. So your camera must be ready to catch them "in action"—at precisely the moment when the small youngster and kitten together discover the pleasant warmth of an electric blanket, or the tiny pup takes to gnawing on the child's bunny-eared slipper.

To tell your story, don't rely on one shot only—make a series of them.

John Van Guilder

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6-rm. cottage, 3½ acres. \$10,500.
Bernardston —
Center St., nice home, 1 acre.
\$9500.
Skibiski, Inc., Sunderland, Tel.
Normandy 5-2191. J12, tf

Auction

NORTHFIELD TOWN HALL

Wednesday, July 16, 7 P.M.

A fine collection of modern and antique articles — Door prizes. Refreshments on sale. Articles sold on consignment.

Kenneth Miller, Auctioneer

The Latest in Hairstyles —
The Newest in Techniques

Winchester 284-2

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AMAZING VALUE!
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Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area



The Music Shed at Tanglewood was constructed in 1938 and seats 5,893 people. The acoustic properties of the Shed allow the music to be heard clearly from the surrounding lawns.

Fun Hat A Sweeperino!



Jayne Meadows takes time out from a stroll in the park with Steverino, the famous greyhound named for her husband, Steve Allen. This special fun hat was created for Jayne to wear this summer during her vacation in Europe with Steve.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, open each of these days from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This week, July 11, 12, 13, the

Tree Talk

Dutch elm disease, tardy in its appearance this year, is now showing up like a summer rash.

Rainy weather that filled branches of elm trees with moisture had hitherto masked its presence. Now with hotter weather individual branches are wilting. Twigs are becoming malformed, shaped like shepherd's crooks. Whole limbs are dying back.

Dr. Philip L. Rusden, pathologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, believes this may be a severe Dutch elm disease year for two reasons: (1) beetles which transmit the infection had a field day feeding in succulent young twig crotches this spring, and (2) spores of the disease took hold fast in the moist wood and were carried into other parts of the tree.

Elm leaf beetles carry the fungus spores just as mosquitoes transmit malaria. As the fungus grows inside a tree, it clogs the vascular bundles and produces toxins. Wilting results.

Valued elms can be saved by prompt treatment. Severe surgery is recommended. Prune diseased limbs well below the point of infection. Remove and burn all dead and diseased branches.

Apply a therapy treatment. This is effective as a preventative and in elms where the disease has not progressed too much. It is the injection of chemicals into a tree's sap stream to antidote the toxins, wall off the fungus and open up clogged pipelines.

Keep all elms in good health. Do this by feeding, by spraying to curb destructive pests and by watering in time of drought.

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Sampling 'Senate Salad of 1958'



Massachusetts Senator Leverett Saltonstall receives a serving of "Senate Salad of 1958" from Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, at a recent luncheon held at the United States Capitol.

Mrs. Priest, honorary hostess of the second annual Senate Salad luncheon, served Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Members of Congress from 35 states and other Government notables from the world's largest salad bowl—three feet wide, 14 inches deep—which holds 320 main course servings. The salad, created by General Foods Kitchens, combined 16 food ingredients which were provided by six Senators and eight Congressmen from 11 states.

The home economists in GF Kitchens have reduced the proportion of the world's largest salad from 30 pounds of shrimp, 48 packages of lemon-flavored gelatin, 28 envelopes of garlic-type salad dressing mix, 51 heads of lettuce, 42 packages of frozen artichoke hearts, etc., into a home size version for four main course servings.

To make jellied shrimp squares, dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 tablespoon of diced shrimp, space for cutting into one inch squares, chill and place on tossed salad which includes: a package of frozen artichoke hearts cooked as directed on package, frozen grapefruit sections, 1 cup diced tomatoes, 1 cup cheddar cheese cut in thin strips, ½ cup sliced ripe olives, ¼ cup chopped green onion and 2 quarts of mixed greens (iceberg and romaine lettuce, escarole, watercress). Toss ingredients in salad bowl with 1 cup of dressing made with old fashion garlic salad dressing mix as directed on envelope.

both apologized and started up again. Both dodged the same way and bumped again. Backing up for the second time, the young man tipped his hat and remarked, "Just once more, honey, then I've really got to go."

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sea learned the depths of God's love, and set out to proclaim that love to his people.

In all the Scriptures of the Old Testament, there is no more exalted a view of the greatness and the love of God.

May we, too, like Hosea, find in our own heart-break, when it comes, the voice of God bringing us the word that we need.

The young man and the young lady walking in opposite directions bumped into each other as they turned a corner. Backing up, they

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